

Daily Universe

Wagon Wheel At Stake...

Cry: 'Halt Pappas, O'Shea'

Altie Taylor.

Altie Trayor.

These three combined to rain the
Cats last year by turning in sterling
performances. Pappas completed 10 of
15 passes for 158 yards and one
touchdown, O'Shea made six clutch
catches for 82 yards and a score and
Taylor tallised once while running

stoogh Coupse defines for 124 years. The "terrible tim" quest inspressed credentials in leading the Utage to a \$2 record that for Pappos has completed controlled the proposal and the proposal

Dick Legas, a javelin thrower on the Congar track and field team playing his first year of college football, will prohably be called on to cover the elusive O'Shen. Dick started and played the whole game against Uhi his tweek and proved himself a capable defender. O'flensively, the Cats will be facing a USU defensive line that averages 224 lbs.

Ibs.
Although the Cougars have a healthy respect for Coach Chuck Mills' crew,

Quarterly Conference

On Sunday

hold quartetly conferences Sunday, separating table periodencies, members of bithoppies and outstanding students as speakers. No General Authorities are a speakers. No General Authorities of Schedule of the conferences follows: First Stake, President Raymond E. Beckham in charge, 8:30 a.m., First Stake, president clyde D. Scood Stake, President Clyde D. Scood Stake, President Clyde D. Sandgren presiding, 8:30 a.m., Wilkinson Center Baltroom, with The Church.

emphasis on the Lamasite program of The Church. Third Stake, President Fred A. Schwardinma presiding, leadership moeting at 9 a.m. in Smith Fassilay Linig Cratter foyer, general season at 11:30 a.m., Fieldhouse. Fourth Stake, President William R. Siddoway in chapp, 11 a.m. in Wilkinson Center Ballroom with emphasis on preparation for family life.

Fifth Stake, President A. Harold Goodman presiding, 8:30 a.m. priesthood leadership meeting, 10:30 a.m. general meeting, Harris Fine Arts

Center.

Sztth Stake, President Wayne B, Hales, keadership meeting Saturday at 7 p.m. in Joseph Smith Bidg. Banquet Room, priesthoed meeting Sanday at 8:30 a.m., general session at 10:30 a.m., special meeting for wives and mothers at 1:30 p.m. featuring Mrs. America, all in J. S. Audistorium. Seventh Stake, President Dean A. Peterson, leadership meeting Saturday Peterson, leadership meeting Saturday Peterson, leadership meeting Saturday



defensive tackle Gary Harmann (78) leaps at Wyo ack Skip Jacobson in Oct. 12 contest. Harmann and Il be out to stop potent Utah State attack Saturday,

wish Vote In Primary

m. to 4:30 p.m., ballots arked in or near the mter, McKay Bldg., Knight J. Reuben Clark Library.

issuition will be at least 80 ich would be well above to for elections at BYU. A set today will help the ass set a precedent for any type of election on

TITLE TIME

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No. 88

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Oniversity."

Ballots will go to the computer today and the winners will be announced tonight at the dance in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom. Two candidates in each category will be featured in a final election next Thursday and Friday. Shortly after the

Pritures and platforms are at each of the voting locations to aid last minute decision makers. Perhaps, students also have noticed the array of signs, posters and sound equipment being utilized by the 18 candidates.

SEEK OFFICE

Three Utahns and two Californians are among those socking the office of frosh President. From the Beehive State are David Isom, Salt Lake City; David Rhodes, Provo; and John Robinson, American Fork.

Representing the Golden Gate State are Mel Markham, Long Beach; and Larry Ribal, San Jose. Others include Sergio Benjamino, who halls from Sao Paulo, Brazil; Max Christensen, Boise, Ida, and Michael Headlee, Rosebush, Mich.

Candidates for vice-president are Jack Blodgett, Rick Farnsworth, Chris Lansing, Stan Roberts and Ray Taylor. Vying for secretary are Vicki Adams, Marry Lee Kensinger, Terri Fisher, Valerie Richards and Candy Smith.

"The Endless Summer" surfage movie will begin the weekend night life at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Ballroom. The 50 cents admission also includes a rock dance featuring the "The Determined" from Opden.

Determined" from Ogden.

Saturday's rock dance will be to the
music of the "SwHeat" band.
Admission for this Ballroom activity is
50 cents and dress is casual; it will be
8:30-11:30 pt.
The conventional dance scene will be
in the Cannon Center with the Ron
Green Quintet, 8:30 p.m. Saturday.
Cost is 30 cents and attire is school

The annual battle for the waver The annual battle for the wagon wheel resumes Standay wheel Art of the West Standay wheel Art of the Standay wheel Art of the Standay wheel Art of the Standay Standay

Lively Times Underlie 'Trite' Week's Theme

Happened Before it was Trite" comes into full bloom at Skits-O-Frantic Nov. 15.

Devents building up to the "Skite" reduction will begin Saturday with a cold dance scheduled for 8:30 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Bullroom. The ance will feature a new group, "The wfeat", There will be a charge of 25 ents per person.

The following Monday will be "Wear Clicke Day." Students are accounged to wear a clicke in keeping with the theme of Skits-O-Frantic this year. "A stitch in time saves nine," or "Calm as a lamb," and "Look before you leap," may sorve as examples.

Students had better keep a cliche in mind Tuesday as they walk through the quad or they may find themselves swept into a jull to be erected on the ryotional assembly and again at 2

Wednesday in a pie-cating contest on

In Thursday's forum assembly Steve Hunlow, general chairman of Skits-OF-ranto will present the various class presidents with a seroll. A trophy will be awarded to the class able to obtain the greatest number of cliches on their scroll. The scrolls will hope near the Reception Center of the Wilkinson Center for students to fill willing the contract of the Contract

with cliches.

Thursday a kite-flying contest will casue on the quad following forum assembly. Campus organizations and all

students may compete so by the highest kite. Ten men will face one ox in a tag-of-war also on Thursday. This will be held at 2 p.m. in the east parking

be held at 2 p.m. in the east parking lot.

The climax of events will occur. Friday night as five to eight finalists will compete in the Skits-O-Frantic production to be held in the Smith Fieldhouse. The Smeggy Mountain Stump Jumpers Blue Grass Orchestra



AND THE COUNT GOES ON

National election results notwithstanding, campaign posts balloons and eager-eyed candidates sprouted yesterday on the quad as freshmen cast primary votes for '68-'69 officers. With a goal of 80 per cent participation, freshmen will continue voting at

Credibility Gap

By Glen Willardson



A credibility gap is developing in the student press between student malism professors. This was the indication following the Associated Collegiate Press Conference last week in New York

The rift emerges from certain professors who encourage students to champion their efforts in undermining administrations of colleges and universities. If the students fail and are expelled, the guilty professor remains unnoticed and seeks other subjects to continue his cause.

It should be mentioned that no BYU professor of journalism is guilty of this ... but elsewhere faculty members have forgotten that their assignments are to teach. Instead they preach "mutiny for benefit of

Where is this trend leading several college newspapers Into the golden days of the student press, according to Dr. Dario Politella, president of the National Council of College Publications

Dr. Politella commented last week that student editors were creating "power plays" in their newspapers that are gaining momentum on campuses all over the world. But many times these power plays are

engineered by someone other than the student editors Those affairs that affect students should be handled only by students faculty members should mind their own business

the students handle the issues of curfews, participation in decision-making, evaluation of faculty, pass-fail grading, banning military recruiting on campus or loyalty oaths for students; and free

speech for themselves and visitors to their campuses. These are some of issues that are big on campuses nowadays, and they should be solved between administrators and students. Faculty

members have no right to interfere FREE PRESS

A journalism professor from Oklahoma presented his views of what constitutes a free student press. "In order to have freedom of the Press," he said, "a student newspaper shouldn't have (a) an adviser, (b) supervision by a publication's board, (c) connection with the school of journalism and (d) the students should own their own publication

Any imposed or implied controls, according to this professor, would mean there could not be freedom of the pres

This guy was a dreamer. How can a student own his own publication facilities while going to school? What student has the experience and know-how to do it all himself while taking a full-load of class work? An experiment of this sort was tried at Temple University where the students were given the free wheel at publishing their paper and after a year they were \$20,000 in debt. BRIGHT MOMENTS

Although the real purposes of the college press were clouded at times during the ACP conference, there were the brighter moments. To answer the editors who say their paper's purpose is "to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comforted," they should also remember that if "campus press is to function as a medium of communication available to every segment of the campus community, it will continue to report the news, rather than to make it."

It is the social responsibility of the press to: 1. Enlighten the Public.

2. Serve the political function

3. Be the great guardian of personal liberty. 4. Provide entertainment.

. Serve the economic system-giving business an opportunity to

A quote from the conference, which carries a lot of weight in spite of it being centuries old, is "Truth emerges out of the marketplace of free

Highlight of the conference was a new singing group, "The Going Thing," sponsored by Ford Motor Company, who followed an address by Mr. Lee A. Iacocca, vice president of Ford and creator of the tional, and might be made available for college concerts after Ian 1

Glen L. Willardson

Ken Woolley

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Editorial . . .

National Debt Large Obstacle For Incoming Administration

Every person in the United States is at least \$1,750 in debt. That is each person's share of the national debt, which has now grown to a record \$330 billion, What is the national debt and how does it effe

It basically is the money the federal government

has borrowed to finance its operations when expenses have been greater than income from taxation. Most of the debt has arisen since 1929,

Nearly all of the borrowed money comes from four sources: banks, insurance companies, private individuals and foreign sources. Insurance impanies hold a majority of the debt while foreign nations possess only five per cent

When the government realizes it will not have ough money to meet expenses, it borrows by issuing bonds. Anyone who lends money in exchange for U.S. Government bonds shares in the national debt. Any individual can purchase bonds rom a local bank

Many ask: "Why doesn't the government reduce ending rather than borrow more money?" complex problem and cannot be answered easily Before it can be answered, one must understand

that the demand for products in America comes rom three sources: businesses, individuals and overnment. If the government were to immediately stop part of its purchases, many people wor become jobless because of lack of demand for products they produce. Therefore, the government takes upon itself the responsibility of trying to maintain full employment by purchasing enough goods to keep most of the population employed.

Most of the debt, however, has not resulted from efforts to maintain full employment. The vast ority has come from war. World War II increased the debt from \$41 billion in 1939 to \$276 billion in

Another major source of the debt arises when the ountry is in periods of recession or depression, During these periods great numbers of people are unemployed and not paying taxes. The government therefore spends a great deal more than it receives is better to go into debt a small amount each and retain full employment rather than allow conomy to lapse into recession,

Opponents of the national debt claim this by: policy is unsound. Such may be the case, but economists claim there are favorable point maintaining a debt. One of the most obvious le is gives people an opportunity to put their sprin sound investment. Proponents of this type financing are quick to point out that having government spend in order to keep the econor full employment will benefit the nation in the run. They also state that 95 per cent of the de owned by individuals and institutions in the Un States and therefore a majority of the debt is

Opponents argue that many problems result the debt. Foremost is the problem of interest w comes in two forms. First, because the governs is borrowing money, it must pay interest on it. amounts to a yearly sum in excess of 14 b dollars, more than the whole federal budge Second, bidding by the government money causes the interest rates to be higher,

to us, the people of the country

Another serious problem is the loss of confisin the dollar. For instance, during the recent crisis, the dollar was not accepted in some place Europe. If the financial affairs of the United St are not put in order, there is a possibility people could lose confidence in the dela circumstance that could lead to grave and se consequences, both economically and politically

not an internal one, but is owed to for individuals. They also claim that the wealthy pr of the country own more government bonds do the poor. Because the national debt is paid federal taxes, this represents a transfer of mo from the poor to the rich bond holders. Many believe the national debt will continue

a growing problem, and it now remains to be a how America's newly-elected officials will be the situation

Letters . . .

SPEAKERS

I would like to stand by Melyva L. Hartz UNIVERSE, Oct 31 m his criticism of President Wilkinson's expensed desire to invite only those speakers to campus "whose views on matters parallel our own." There is some very valid defense for wanting on campus only those influences which are "good." but I believe Dr. Wilkinson are "good." but I believe Dr. Wilkinson am "good", but I believe Dr. Wilkinson is doing a little soo stuck moral interpretation on his own. For example, the First Presidency has spoken out very strongly against the West and the perfect of the devil and all Sathmenally inspired to the devil and all Sathmenally inspired to under in the downfall of Amenca? Admitted W. Robert Kennedy was allowed to speak on campus less spring.

though genuinely sincere, is acting out of unnecessary fear over the possible effects of our exposure to the overly-Gentilish Gentlets. A group such as the SDS has no chance of disrupting that intuition as long as there are truly no justifiable grievances on the part of the students and as long as their study on justifiable grievances on the part of the students body adhrests to the principles set up by the Church (take head!). An individual prevending "false doctimes"

In another light: We have no need for an Eldridge Cleaver, a Timothy Leary, or a Che Guevera, but what about more of the Curtis LeMays on

about more of the Curtis LeMays on the other side of the ideological spectman? I honestly don't think our "image" would be shattered. I express my bellef in the principles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and my firm desire to see Brigham Young University when speaking as an organ of the

campus?
It seems this is the case, at least as far as the UNIVERSE is concerned, For example, in "Public Demonstrators," (11-1-68). Sitter Tanner is making an issue out of a set of like incidents that are setually of no concern to her at all, If a boy or girl gets sick watching another complexes.

APPAILLING

I attended the concert a Fieldhouse last Thursday evening the longer I sat there the more appr I became at the response of audience to Pat Paulsen. In beginning of his speech he used in cliche somewhat modified "hell

But it appears to me that see the comments and jokes that fais-were far worse than had he used or high water. For example: he' one of his funnes about a manhat sticking his finger up some un-note and consequently having tol-with her, walking "handassbecause he was unable to reme-Another example of his humer when he began speaking about? control. The audience became so is up over the mention of such and that they chapped and he continuously without even listen.

He had to clean up his show nodifying one clacke for the meet crass material and the students in this low class "wit." Shouldn't LDS youth be a bit discriminating in our class cantendaring in our class cantendaring superior humor? We not bow to low class material because it is spewed forth for mouth of a well-known cornelar.

Bu Seeks Nixon Visit

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AP) — Hard-line foes of appearance by Dubcek had not triggered will applause and shouts of give the Soviet Union" "The demonstrations by Dubcek younge supporters take raise in the day, it was not unexpected. Soviet harmour and

asion was the 51st of the Bolshevik revolution play that was expected to in this Soviet-occupied

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The sophs, led on offense by Farry
"The Train" Dixon and Chris "the
Dart" Dowling, unleased their post of
tattack and manhundled the hapless
from by 12-0.

The fans were thrilled with a grassed
pole climb, also was by the frosh.
The Volkswagen Grand Print
followed, and after a greate
"Motorthon," the seniors carried their
Wit to the top.

Next, the juniors humbled the seniors in the second mudbowl game. The greased pig chase was a slippery frair with "Jungle John" Dodson asing the sophs to victory.

Next, the first pos-throwing contest in BYU's history provided added excitement. With Dazzling Donna Schultz and Suzanne "The Masher" Mayo leading the sophs, they thed for the crown with the seniors, led by Judy Smith.

The afternoon was climaxed when the highly-touted sophs clashed with the juniors in the championship fluid Bowl game, the winner of which would decide the class warner of the Overall

The Sensational Sophs, led on defense by Al "The Crusher" Sweitzler, Rod Spindlove, Rich Gardner and Eric Nelson, buried the

Veteran Compensation Information Available

Vetrams who have not received their checks or have questions about the amount of their compensation are encouraged to contact the Veterans Administration discript, says Mrs. Inac Robbins of the Wilklary Affairs Office. "Students who recole weterans benefits should correspond directly with the VA regional office in Sait the amount of their checks or when they should expect them in the mail," Mrs. Robbins and the Mrs. Robbins and Wrs. Robbins and Wrs. Robbins and Wrs. Robbins are well as the way of the work of the work



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Man" at the '68 Preference star-approaches.
The med "The First Day of Christmas, "the Ball will be Dec. 6.
All wasts, dorms and organizations may still pick up applications for their choice as "Most Preferred." The forms are available in the AWS office are available in the AWS office and preferring the companies of the com-traction of the companies of the com-preliminary voting will be Thursday and Friday. At this time, 25 semi-finalists will be chosen. Final

The traditional concert before the Ball, will be held on Thursday, Dec. 5th. Guest performers will be the Vogues, one of the current, top soft-rock groups in the country.

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Annual Turkey Trot Draws 70 Runners

By Rick Myers Universe Sportswriter

One of the most colorial intransural events of the year, the annual Turkey Trot, was conducted Tuesday night. The race started and finished at the Richards P.E. Bidg, and covered about three-fourths of a mile on campus. The 70-odd men participating in the toot were cheered on by about the same number of secretaries.

were cheered on by about the same unamber of speciators. The race was won by David Owen in the of 42.6.8, He was awarded a live cooster turkey for his effects. Bob Krause walked off with a live dock as his prize for having the best costume and live by the control of the control send live having the control of the control Strippan was awarded second place in

werall competition.

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The theme this year is "Days of Decision." Francis Barfow, chairman of the protect, commented that the Decision." Frances Barlow, chairman of the project, commented that the organizations are trying to "acquaint high school students with BYU and interest them in the College of Family

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Culture Editor The warm fall sun beat down upon the brown, barren earth. A great mound of dirt seemed to catch the best

most choice piece of soil to build their

thee today. The ant hill was the most magnificient of it's kind in the whole S. TANNER United States and the ants were proud—rightly so. For they had worked hard to get their mound to the point where it was the most stable.

The King ant tried to protect his followers by instituting laws and rules of the community to protect even the smallest of ants. Of course, with a King there are bound to be a few laws that were unjust and unfair, but on the whole, the King did his best to improve the hill.

the bill.

Each year new ants came to live at
the hill and partake of its spirit. The
year 1968 was no exception.

Thousands of new ants came to the
mound seeking their fortune in the
world and life. Many came for the
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card the chance to meet and many
others came to chip and tear at the
structure of the hill and cause total
collapse.

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But they were just "individuals"-they would never do anything to degrade the values represented on the hill! Slowly they



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groups and when no one was looking, he would chip away at one of the passage way walls. They were in no hurry—it might take them a long time, but they all agreed that in time their goals would be accomplished. goals would be accomplished.
Day upon day, week upon week they
worked on the walls of the ant hall.
Every once in a while a wall would
collapse, trapping and killing several of
the ants—only the insocent were hurt,
the "radicals" had learned the
weaknesses of the hill and stayed clear

weaknesses of the hill and slayed clear.

The King knew that something must be done. He tried to admonate the arist to repent of their evil ways and turn to the rapht. But this is no affair for the King." the 'radicals' would say, "He has no right to tell us what we can and can't do—who does he think he is servere?"

can't 40-wife uses he many anyway?"

Some of the ants began to see what was happening, but they were quickly silenced by the more eloquent of the "individuals" and told that they could have the contemporary to the second what they could be the second what they could be the second what they have the second what they could be they no longer decide what to like and what not to like. These valiant few were ridiculed and persecuted because of their beliefs.

their beliefs.

"You can so longer tell a person that if he doesn't like it here, he can leave." no noted one valant ant. "It is more noted one valant ant. "It is more hequality to say if thy right eye offend thee, laptore it." It was the philosophy of the "radicalis" to say, "If you look for the you'll see had; but if you look for the good we are accomplishing. You will see the good we are accomplishing." How well as you will see the speed we had; but if you look for the good we are accomplishing. "How well remembered is the story of the story

remembered is the story of that fine ant hill over in Rome, that looked for only the good and ignored the bad. Copyright 1968

dress.

The highlight of the party will be the food. Korean cuisine is unlike that of any other Asian country. Although a rice-based diet, side dishes of "Kinchoe" and a main course of meat called "Pool Kogi," are distinctively "Invented and calculated."

flavored and colorful. **BYU** Auditions

Dr. Lael J. Woodbury, director, and workshop for those who are interested in performing in "West Sade Story." The musical, is to be staged this year in the de Jong Connect Hall of the Harris Fine. Arts Center. Workshop ressions, to be every Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m., in C-S80 BH2AC, is open to all men engaltless of major or experience and is designed to give advance training for those who would like to compete for robos who would like to compete for those who would like to compete for those who would like to compete for those who would like to compete for the work of the stage of

welcome," noted Winsterton.

CONCERTS

A "Family Night Concert" will be personted Nov, 16 as part of the segular Concerts Imprompts program. Anyone intested in performing is asked to leave his name and telephone number at the ASPU Culture office on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson.

Centor,

Auditions for the part of Amahl in
BYU's forthcoming opera "Amahl and
the Night Visitors" will be conducted
Nov. 12 at 5 p.m, in A-257 HFAC.
Any boys with uschanged voocs or
girls who can sing and act are
encouraged to audition. For further
linformation persons may call Ext.

Koreans Are Unique

The Korean Club, headed by Ohj Kehi, is busily preparing for this lockoff activity which will draw special guests from Utah State University and the University of Utah. The party will be after the USU-BYU football game. Korean Club is one of the smallest clubs on campus. The members come from one of A sia's smallest countries-representing the Church's smallest misson. During its 10 years as a mission, Korea claims only 116 returned missionance-26 of whom are

The Koreans, numbering 16, have all graduated from universities in Korea. Their graduate courses vary from comparative religion to chemical

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Bell for Charle Brown," a special charless musical battyeas: world," he stated, "but western charless musical battyeas: configuration is taking over much of the world currently collect. In Japan the lamoness are conventional dance band, Dennes has been described for particular to the proposed for the proposed f

Hall.

While serving a mission in the Northern states for the Church of Jesus Christ of Lattee-day Saints, Dennis cut as album on the organ called "Magic of Music." All proceeds were turned over to the Church.

as drummer.

While in high school Russ recorded a jingle for A & W root beer. He has also made several recordings for Dot

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